Complete Printing Office for Sale.

The purchase of the Republican Office leaves a complete printing outfit on our hands, for which we have no use, as the Chief office was already better supplied with material than any other country office in the State. The entire material of the Republican office is now offered for sale. It is much better supplied with material than a large majority of the country newspaper offices in Kansas, and cor of a complete outfit for running an a column paper, with an abundance of all kinds of material. It embraces a large Washington hand press, in good condition, with rolling apparatus and roller mould, imposing stones, cases, stands. composing sticks, chases, cabinet, racks, lend-cutter, no merous fonts of display type, a large variety of good job an 8-column paper. The body type is Brevier and Nonpariel; it has been in use less than three years, has had careful usage, on a light edition, and is almost as good as new. There is also a large font of Long Primer, that has een in use longer, but is still in good condition. There is a large extra supply of Nonpariel quads and frigures, sufficient to set up a large delinquent tax list.

The above described outfit will be sold in one lot—it will

not be divided or sold out by piecemeal upon any consider-ation. Persons contemplating the establishment of a newspaper in any of the new and growing Counties, have here an opportunity to secure a first-class office complete.

HIGHLAND UNIVERSITY.

This Institution will open September 1st, 1875. A full Faculty, with able Assistants in all departments. Two complets courses open to both sexes. Classica and Philosophical, and Scientific. French and German without extra charge. Excellent Apparatos and large Library. Lectures and Normal drill for special benefit of those desiring to teach. Four Literary Societies-two male and two female. Children of Clergymen of all denominations pay half tuition. Special

Board in "Young Ladies' Home," and in private fami-

Arrangement has been made to furnish suitable accommodations on the Co-operative or Club plan for young ladies and gentlemen, in separate buildings. Rooms to be furnished by the students to suit themselves, all provided free of rent. The whole is under the control of the President, and conducted by a competent Steward. The expenses will be equally distributed among the boarders monthly. Thus the price of good wholesome boarding can be resulated by the Club. For further particulars, address the President, or any

other member of the Faculty. W. C. FALCONER, President, Highland, Kansas.

Pomonn Granges.

Subordinate Granges everywhere in the County will please take notice of the new rulings of the Master and Executive Committee of the State Grange, in the Kansas mer of July 14th, also in the Spirit of Kansas, in regard to Pomona Granges, and act accordingly, by sending in your delegates, with their proper certificates under seal of their respective Granges, and they will be handed to se officer of the State Grange for inspection, and then he sent to the Master of the State Grange for his approval, who will then send them to the Secretary, who will issue a dispensation, as you will see is in accordance with the ruling above referred to. Let us see every Grange in the sented at Severance, at our next meeting, the second Saturday in August, (14th,) at 1 o'clock. P. M., as we expent to complete the organization at that time. J. L. BLAIR, Master County Grange.

There will be a Grange Basket Picnic in Chapson's Grove, near Chapson's School House, in Iowa Township, on Friday, July 30th, if weather is pleasant—if not, it will be understood to be the next day, Saturday. The "good ica" will keep that long. A good time is expected. Patrous all invited. Speakers invited.

Master of Cedar Creek Grange.

How Dobs Trus Sound!-Last week's Chlef contained on the inside columns, 50,000 cms of nonpariel reading matter—that is, locals and correspondence—in addition to editorial and selected matter, advertisements, &c.; and leaving out the outside pages of the paper. Have our subscribers ever thought of the amount of reading that we give them for \$2 a year! That 50,000 ems of local and cor spondence is more reading than a majority of the coun try papers of Kansas contain—counting outside and in-side, miscellaneous, editorial, and local. Let a majority of these papers take the matter of last week referred to, and set it in their type, their columns would be full before they had it all up. Then, in addition, count the many column of miscellaneous reading, to suit every variety of tast and tell us if you think \$2 a year is too much for the Chief.

Le George C. Serfford, of Senson, who recently me rith an accident, died from its effects, on Thursday of last week. His age was almost 70 years. He was a native of Albany County, New York, but resided at Bellevne, Ohio, for a number of years, and afterwards at Hillsdale, Michi-He came to Kansas in 1856 and located at White Cloud. Mr. Scrafford was a man of very positive opinions, and outspoken on all occasions. When he believed any trine, he took the earliest occasion to tell him of it, in plain, unvarnished language. And when he had freely spoken his mind, if that man wanted a favor done, he ald have been more apt to receive it from Mr. Scrafford than any other person. We understood his peculiarities, and appreciated his friendship; and we deeply regret being called upon to record his death by accident, in a hardy old ago, when otherwise he had promise of yet many years

FLUX.-This disease, and other bowel complaints of a similar character prevail extensively throughout the County. A number of deaths have occurred, a majority of them having been children.

Mrs. Townsend, wife of Moses Townsend, one of the oldest citizens of this part of the County, died at her resiuce, north of town, on Friday. She had been sick with flux for some days, and had so far recovered, that the phy cian dismissed the case; but inflammation suddenly set in and she died in a short time. She was buried, as she had requested, on the farm.

A sen of John Wilkinson, of this place, aged 8 or 16 years, also died of flax, last week.

LP A Leavenworth drummer, writing to the Comm cial, is very much dissatisfied with Troy. He couldn't sell any goods here, and says the Troy people awear by St. ph. Drummers are generally close ebservers, and this one ought to preceive the situation. In the first place, this is just the worst time in the world to sell goods in Doniphan County. In the second place, he ought to know that St. Joseph has fully as heavy stocks of goods as Leav enworth: that we are only fifteen miles from St. Joseph. and can ship directly to Troy, over a single road; whil Leavenworth is about forty miles distant, and goods from there must some over two different roads, not on the mofriendly terms, and then must be hauled by wagon a mile

To H. P. Saxton, living a few miles south-west of town informs us that the recent rains uncovered a vein of coa on his place, which has been tested, and pronounced equal to the Pittsburg coal. His family use it in cooking, and makes as bright a fire and leaves as little ashes as the best hickory wood. The vein is not thick, and rests on a rock. When he has some spare time, he comtemplates digging through, in search of a heavier vein. A good supply of coal so near home, would be a good thing for th community, as well as for Mr. Saxton.

The "Pastime" Base Ball Club, of St. Joe, having besten everything in the country, came to Troy. Wedne day, with their little red caps, gew-gaws, and calamities, to take in the Troy Club. As we go to press, we learn that the Troy boys have beaten the hind sights off of them so hadly that you can't see the place where the

hind sights go on. EF A couple of females of the class femme in brush publi Troy a visit the other evening, to turn an honest penns of two, perhaps three. Through the kindness of Marshal Bailey, they were granted the freedom of the road leading out of town, without hesitation, reservation, or self-evasion of mind, whatsoever. When Nat. says "git,"

Mr. Paradis, late publisher of the paper at Clyde in Cloud County, dropped in, on Monday. He is prepar-ing to start a new paper at Concordia. As Concordia al-ready has an excellent paper, we judge that Mr. Paradia has not profited by newspaper experience in Kansas, and in a few months will pass into the list of great defunct as

Paradis Lost." We have heard of the "Circumlecution Office but of all the rigmaroles to be gone through for a little thing, we have never seen one to beat the process laid down for "Pomons Granges," as described by the Master of the County Grange, in these columns. And after all is

done, what is a Pomona Grange, any how! Dr. W. W. Crook, long a resident of Doniphan, has located at Laramie City, Wyoming Territory. The Dr. is a good physician and a most agreeable gentleman, and we are sorry that he felt it to be for his interest to go from

among us. But the people of the new country where he has gone have acquired a worthy and valuable citizen. 15 Wm. Mann, who made a trip eastward, some weeks ago, got home the other day. He had been through a great part of Northern Missouri and Southern Iowa, and great part in Northern answers and contacts lowe, and says the crops are worse drowned out there than they were eaten out here by the grasshoppers. He thinks he

will stay in Kansas. Top Bishop Vail, of the Episcopal Church, will hold

ervice at the Methodist Church, in this city, on Tuesday evening. July 27th, at half-past seven o'clock.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Sociable have our is for a nice cake from the recent festival.

On Saturday of last week, Geo. W. Luce was examined fore U. S. Commissioner Streve, on a charge of selling hiskey to the Indians. He was held to ball in the sum of \$500, to appear before the U. S. District Court, in Leav rth, in December. In default of ball, he is now con

Our citizens were wondering, on Priday evening last, why it was that Jonas Labmer stepped so lightly, and were a face radiant with smiles for all he met. It's a girl. On Monday, Mike Connelly, a section hand on the Gibrultar section, was in town, and acting upon the advice of nen, drank and "forgot his sorrow," and everything else. Our station agent, who is a kind-hearted man, se ing him broiling in the sun, good Samaritan like, move him into the freight room of the depot, and locked the foor. When Mike awoke, he was lying with his face to ward the counter, and seeing the picket fence on top of the counter, imagined he saw the bolts and bars of a du geon. McDougal, the agent, John Beck, section bos a and Lon. Frost, general devil, were the only persons pr and thought they saw a chance for some fun. They im provised a court at once, with Frost as Judge. They went through the form of a trial, and fixed Mike \$5 and regatory to the character of the Judge, when the cour topped him, and added another dollar for contempt. The atire bill was now nine dollars, and Mike began to open his eyes, and talk settlement. He finally arranged with John Beck to go his security, promising to go straight home, and reimburse John next pay day. Mike started off up the track, blessing the Virgin that such a friend as Beck had been raised up to assist him in his calamity, an

loes not yet know that he has been victimized.

Highland Items. On Monday of this week, there was quite a thinning out of the extremists of this City; the aristocrats having and special invitation, by the Sheriff, to visit Troy, to adjust some little discrepancies which some meddling per son had supposed existed in the statement of their taxable property, causing those plous ones a great deal of trouble. No less than five of our best citizens, all bright and shining lights in the Church, and orthodox to the back-bone epresenting four different Churches, to be thus peremy oned before the legal tribunal, under the stig ma of making false statements, to avoid paying a few dol lars to support the Government, thich protects them and their property, is certainly preposterous, and the Church ought not to submit to such an insult hurled at her bright at ernaments and pillars; and measures ought to be taken, at the next general meetings of those bodies, to find out the miscreant who was so far lost to manhood and decency as to breathe a suspicion against those upon who enuments should be inscribed the following beautiful

"Here lies old 23 per cent.
The more he had, the nore he lent;
The more he lent, the more he craved—
Oh, God ; can such a soul be saved."

The other portion of our city was called to Hiawatha, to attend to a little unpleasantness which was brought about by the sensational stories which have filled the public mals the past year, in which the good brother Beeche has figured so conspicuously. The parties' names we withhold for the present, but they live near the banks of the classic Cedar, which has hitherto been noted for its ourity, and wher Brother Parlette had so good success a reviving the gospel last Winter; and we fear that one nore instance of "loving not wisely but too well" ave to be added to the list. The interesting points will be served up to the public, as they develop in the Courts. Would it not be well to have a light placed in the vesti-

onle of the Presbyterian Church, so that married ladies need not have that as an excuse for robbing the girls of their beaux! The incident, last Sunday night, was too thin to wash well; but a poor excuse is better than none. Digo.-North of Highland, on Saturday, July 3, 1875, Mr. Job. Dutton, aged 48 years. Near Highland Station, Mrs. May Ann Warren,

Severance Items.

Gloomy prospects. Farmers more or less discour any report the chinch-bugs doing a great damage in late corn, affecting late planting of Some potate bugs reported in the country. Corn planted the last of June or the first of present mouth not making headway as fast as was hoped for. Times continue hard, nd no relief looked for, for the present

Some villain, who did not fear the law, burglarized Ben Harpster's dwelling some time last week, while he was

Rus. Williams, of White Cloud, came over to see the wonder of Northern Kansas," for the first time, last eek. Thinks we have a healthy town, and full of "spirits." Come again. We want to get better acquainted with our neighbors. He was accompanied by Mrs. Will. iams and daughter. Zeb. Arbogust was bitten last week, by a ratt

but by the aid of uncle Joel Ryan's preventive, and assist ance of Dr. Hopkins, be is about well again. Young mer and boys should not go tramping around barefoot. We saw several knots of women reading our item in reference to gossip, of last week. All were astonishedindeed it could not be true-must be a fabrication.

And still they go. Several more left last week. And amusing scene occurred at the depot, last week with all he had of this world's goods. His creditors found it out, and such an attack would be hard to conjecture: at there was a dividing up of housel

We don't believe in railroads-never did. Just look at Highland. Even over a more suspicion of a railroad, they have a billiard hall. One can guess what next, if they get a railroad. For the sake of Deniphan County, step it, we mean the railroad.)

A number of children have been attacked with a pect liar Summer complaint, accompanied with violent fever. Our physicians inform us it is very hard to control. There have been three deaths, the last week. A number of oth ers are sick. It required the greatest care to save any of

If we had another Express Company doing business Kansas, like the present one, we would soon be filched ut of all we had, if we would patronize them. Never in our life have we known such daring boldness displayed in charges as they put on a patron of their Company. Why, it would break a Wall Street banker to dare consign his dank notes to them to carry a hundred miles. We had s little package of 40 pounds sent to us from Chicago, on which they charged us \$2.55—over 25 per cent. of the en-tire cost; and in attempting to get a reduction, we were coolly informed it was "just right"—nothing out of the way. We advise people over this entire country to be careful how they trust their merchandise and other articles to their clutches. Better do without, than attempt shipment with them.

Since writing the item of sickness among children, we learn of six other cases. It seems as though some epi demic was spreading and attacking children everywhere Already four deaths in this vicinity, the last week. Grea care should be used, and the best judgment displayed.

Food for the Needy-To Grasshopper Suffer ers of Douiphan County.

Have just received a letter from a dear sister in anoth er part of the State, giving glowing accounts of great and bountiful harvests and yields of vegetables in her section of the State; and she having no less than five times urged us to spend at least a few weeks with her, we at las consented, and start to morrow.

But we go not for ourselves alone. We feel if God has

so abundantly blessed that place, that they will be able to spare out of their abundance something to feed the unfor te people of this, their sister County.

We go resolved to do all in our power to aid you by per word and deeds. Our whole heart is in the work, and ou prayer is that we may be very snoonsful indeed, in our

It would aid us a great deal, if some one would write us a true description of the real suffering in the worst af flicted sections of the County of Domphan. Not knowing where our address will be, we will ask you to wait till w arrive at our place of destination, and send another lette from there to the Caief. Yours, in sympathy and hope lowa Point, July 19, 1875. J. A. BALL.

The Wathena case is still grinding. Last wee Mr. Webb, attorney for one party, went to Atchison, and applied to Judge Hubbard for a writ of mandar pelling the City Council to give Braidy a certificate of election as Councilman. Mr. Perry appeared for the othe side. The writ was refused. The Supreme Court is not promised a hand in the game. The Therrit side of the controversy are now congratulating themselves that the city has been made a party in the sult, on their side, and that their expenses will now be paid out of the City Tree

ury, instead of by individuals, as heretofor We return our thanks to the Troy Band, for a ser acte, a few nights since. As it was unexpected, and woke us up out of a nap, we were not prepared to make a speech. But we would say to them, nev gars. Steal or buy on tick, if you must, but do not beg.

To Rev. W. C. Falconer, President of Highard University, called on us last week. He is now canvas the interest of the University, and does not propose, if he can help it, to let the institution run down because of the temporary depression caused by the grasshoppers.

IF The County Board has been in seesion all this week, up to the present writing. They have been engaged principally in examining persons suspected of having returned too little wealth to the asse

Benjamin H. Riddle, a pioneer of northuri, died at St. Joseph, on Seturday morning last, in the 77th year of his age. Mr. Riddle was the father Mrs. N. B. Wood, of Troy.

W. W. Moore, of White Cloud, on Monday, br wn and lodged in the jail, George, Luce, who was come itted by U. S. Commissioner Shreve, for selling liquor to

We are not crowded with items this week, owing to the mount of labor manually that we were necessitated to serform during the past week, in order to properly con dole with our employees in regard to the small corn, in assisting it to stand erect from the effects of the storm late-We are not so well posted in writing items, still we

ave a few that we wish to furnish you with. We notice that it was thought that "Pinkie" had arou wild animals of Fanning and Highland Station. Might as well have added, and serpents, too. Mr. Den his way to Troy last Monday, and when on the hill near The old gent met the snake boldly, and they had a pitched battle for some time, and the scrpent got his head bruised, and Dennis went on his way rejoicing. I guess the serpent had beard about or felt it in his bones that aused him to repair to the battle field so bold.

The chinch bugs were flying very thick here, Saturday last. They are scattering in all directions now, and don't seem to be so thick on the young corn as they were a week ago. Corn looks well, considering the age of it. look well, also buckwheat that has been sowed is coming up nicely.

The 25th is turnip day, and most of our enterprish rmers are talking of improving the time in the turnip isiness. I think we can raise enough to subsist on the

The Latter Day Saints held forth near here, on the 18th Two were baptised. May the good work go on in peace. J. J. Brackinbury and others officiated

Our merchants are doing as good a business as could be expected these hard times. Money is scarce, of course. It is getting fashionable, in some parts near here, fo lies to hang over the gates in front of the doors, and say thought it no harm.

A Defence of "Pinkie."

EUTOR CHIEF:-Being a resident of Fanning, of course read the Chief, (every one does here); and while perus columns of last week, was much diverted by the gigantic efforts of some of your correspondent "Pinkie." Well and truthfully do you say sor of them show a little bad humor-for instance, friend "Mark." Now, we all know him-know him to be a good looking wher gentleman better looking and more sobe now than when baby Simpson put a head on him. "Mark" is a knowing one-knows just how much peach it takes to not a fellow in the ditch. We also know him to be brave for who else but the lion-hearted would dare to attack a ady school teacher in the manner of "Mark!" We ould recommend Reed & Bradley to secure his service would ever scare him. But why all this tirade again our teacher! "Mark" does not nor ever has supported the schools; and our humble opinion is that he might refrain from his mud slinging in this direction, remember ing that the school is supported by private subscription and not by the public. I know the lady is a fine musi cian, performing admirably on both organ and guitar and why cannot this bucolic "Mark" allow her the privi lege of enjoying those accomplishments, without his acting the farce of the dog in the manger? We know "Mark neither sings nor plays; neither could the dog eat the hay e says, that "he that bath not music in his so is fit for treason, stratagem and spoils." We believe him. And now "Mark" goes for "Pinkie" without gloves. We also happen to knew "Pinkie," and know her to be the alar young lady around Fanning-at least, the boys all think so. This should not make "Mark" angry, nor any one else, for we know our sister cannot always be he favorite. Now, "Mark," drink a little less of your

ter, and you will not feel quite so pugilistic toward on teacher and "Pinkie." Query : How many free drinks does "Luke" receive for advertising Highland Station rot-gut and pop-skull † Give us a better account of your preaching, and a little less whiskey. We guess the reason "Fish-balt Sod-corn" was not captured at Highland Station was, because he was too full of Browning's "pizen." Get sober, and maybe the girls will allow you to walk home with them, next time. is "Eagle" gives you all the news, I will close by asking the enemies of "Pinkie" to let her alone, and tackle one nother, if nothing better turns up, and for our little sun hine flower, I say long life and never fade. BOTANIST.

corn juice, surprise your atomach oftener with cold wa-

FRIEND CHIEF:- As before, I feel it my duty to correct istakes between the wild animals of Fanning and Highland Station. Being one of that number, and a friend to all parties, feel at liberty to say what I please; though I think in last weeks' issue there were so words used uncalled for; and if we have any long eared nimals in the herd, it must be "Fish-bait" and "Mark." In regard to our school being dead, it is a mistake. Our chool was taught every day last week, though the week efore last, we did not have any. Miss Kate Zimmerman our teacher, was up to Iowa Point on a visit, when that big rain swept both railroad and wagon bridges away. and she did not get back in time to teach that week; and s it is a select school we believe that an outsider has no right to put it. Mr. Samuel Williams, James Flinn, Wm. nas, John Montague, Henry Kindt, W. J. Reed and James Ferguson propose to give their children an edcation, and try to advance these as fast as possible, an not keep them at home in ignorance, and be block-heads, as some are now. As for the school mistress, the patrons of the school are well pleased with her, and the children

are learning finely. It is not worth while to speak about the farmers and old settlers this week, as "Eagle" will keep you posted, if he don't get shot while after chickens. If he gets up near Highland Station, we hope they will not serve him as our

iend "Pinkie." Shoot, Luke, or give up the gun.

FANNING STATION, July 20, 1875.

DEAR CHIEF:-They did come at me beautifully, didn't they! Well, if they consider it wanty, I consider it man What a blessing it is, though, that we are able to dis-

tinguish the braying of those lony eared animals from the roaring of the lions. Guess I won't be quite eaten up, Now, my Bible teaches me that a still tongue makes a rise head; and my mother used to say to me, if she hear

me talking about any one: "Pinkie, if you cannot spend in praise, don't at all." Wonder if your correspondents of week ever heard that old saying! Fanning was pretty lively last week, especially after he arrival of the Chief.

About our school marss, we haven't a word to say. Beieve the patrons of said school intend speaking for thom

"Eagle" gives you all the news, so it is not worth while offer my poor little budget. Thank you for words of couragement to

Geary City Items. Our little village is beginning to coliven up sgain; the

ailroad is in good repair, and trains running on time. What we need now most, is a ferry across the Missour liver, as an inducement to the people on the other side is well as this, to bring their grain and produce of all kinds here. What we cannot consume, we can ship to ther markets, this being the best shipping point between Atchison and St. Joe.

Mr. A. W. Patterson and family went to Atchison, last day, and returned on the afternoon train. Mr. Patterson says he can buy groceries cheaper in Geary han in Atchison. The Squire stands up for our village.

He is all right. Our citizens are very industrious, at least some of them When not otherwise employed, they put in their time fishing. They fish for cat, but sometimes catch turtles. A few evenings ago, one of our fishermen caught a fine turtle, and left it hanging on his book until be could run to the house and tell his wife to put on the pot and be eady to make soup for supper, and he would invite your worthy writer to sup with him. But lo! he returned from his book with a sad countenance, for his turtle had lown. There were two of us sadly disappointed

For In 1860, W. B. Barnett lived on the William Hall farm, and had saved over from the crop of 1859, between two and three thousand bushels of corn, which he issued out to the people here in small quantities, without even charging them with it, but in after years, say from two to five years, they paid for it, with few exceptions. At the time, he was offered 75 cents a bushel for the corn, in gold. All old settlers know this, but new ones do not. It shows what Mr Barnett's disposition is, and is only an item of what he has done for this County.—Historiah Disputch.

If Brown County had more one like W. B. Barnett's she

If Brown County had more men like W. R. Barnett, she old have more mighty good men. We believe that one of the great objects of the grand reform party of Brown County was to play out Barnett and a few of his friends. He is of more substantial value to the County than a quarsection of such reformers, planted as thickly together as the bristles on a hog's back. By recent Supreme Court cisions, they don't seem to be playing it as much as they expected. But the people have to pay the expenses.

I. O. O. F.-Troy City Lodge, No. 38, L. O. O. F., has elected the following officers for the current term H. L. McAdams, N. G.

Mordecai Johns, V. G. Joseph Penrod, R. S. X. K. Stout, Treas.

X. K. Steut, Representative to Grand Lodge.

An attentive reader of the County papers says that he finds a ten cent novel published in the Chief as a con-tinued story, for three or four mouths, decidedly more ineresting than a column of ably edited puffs of the Report ed from exchanges and kept standing in the col mas of that ably edited sheet for six months.

Patrick Barlow visited Troy, last week, looking up Pat is looking thin, from some cause or other.
 seized with a fit at the hoteh and it was thought, for a while, that he would peg out. But he came to time at last, and shipped off on a freight train.

John Aberle, an old citizen, residing in the north-astern part of this Township, died on Tuesday. His discase was diabetes, with which he had been afflicted for Highland Station Learn

On Friday, 16th inst., a piculc was held near this burg, on the banks of Wolf River. A sufficient space was cleared out for the purpose, and the umbragoons shade of the ancient trees afforded a delightful and cooling retreat for those who were fortunate abough to attend. Brother Lenahan dispensed refreshments. While the old folks were collected in groups, discussing hard times, and the general distruction of the crops, the young people were mjoying a game of coquette, croquet, and swinging. But the great feature of the day was a very able and c

quent speech, delivered by Mr. John Baker, a talented

he was proud of being a Kansas boy. He then depicted the great improvements which had taken place in Doni phan County in the short space of twenty years, or since to which had taken place in Don't the virgin soil was first exposed to the light of day. How farms, how churches and school houses had been erected. nd how society had improved in that time; and how th the rose, until-until the hoppers came down on the Conad havec in the country. He spoke as if by prescien ture; not only for Doniphan County alone, but for the country. That we had kept descending step by step, and that now we had got to the lawest round of the ladder, and a change must come, and that change be for the better. He regretted that the young ladies and genlemen of the neighborhood took so little interest in the unday school, where children would receive religiou and moral instruction; for the speaker said that withou moral principles being instilled into the minds of children the mere mental education would not amount to much spoke in glowing terms of the man who started the first Sanday school, and paid a high tribute to hi odness of heart. He said that Robert Eaikes was s reat benefactor to his race, and that to him we owe sunday schools, and, it might be safe to say, our free hool system also. He reminded his hearers not to wait for the educated to take held, but to follow the example Robert Raikes, and to work with an carnest seal for the good of the cause, and their labor would be crowned with success. Mr. Baker then spoke of the good that Sun-day schools had done, and were capable of doing, in lead-ing the minds of children in the right direction, as far as ess and happiness was concerned in this world, withhe famous Methodist preacher, who, when a boy, poo and friendless, was fortunate enough to be picked up an nday school, there to receive his first moral and mental lesson, which he afterwards improved so that in after years he became the first Methodist Bishop of America. He also said that nearly every office of trust or nt was filled by those who are, or had been, Sur day school scholars. He assured the young men not to take the flattering

unction to their souls that the young ladies would think more of them by their cutting up in church, disturbing and disgusting everybody; but that, on the contrary, very young lady of sense and good taste would think very ill of them for acting the "smart Alee," as they think, in this unbecoming way. But this is but a brief rfect outline of a part of Mr. Baker's sy h. He a subject, he would talk to them all day, and have omething to say, but that now he would conclude by oping that one and all would enjoy themselves as much as they could desire. He sat down amid the plandits of his hearers. Mr. Milburn then made a brief but an ap propriate speech, when the exercises were closed by Mr. Browning. Then Mr. Baker announced that three on each side, which attracted some attention for a me, and terminated in favor of the challenging party. At about 6 o'clock the crowd dispersed to their several homes, apparently well satisfied with their days' enjoy-ment. The ground was adorned with an immense numper of beautiful and well dressed ladies, who conferred at

inwonted charm on the scene. Darwin's theory appears to have been stirred up from the bottom in our neighboring burg. Pinkle has done it; she stirred them all up with a long pole, from the little nvious pug to the hairy and ferocious gorilla. We would advise the animals, (if our advice would be accepted.) to imitate the Dutchman's lamb-"Und dit shoo der flies mit his tail off patiently about undil Pinkie dit come alas rom dot school house oud, und him remark some one will

Uncle Eli B. and Mr. Q. acknowledge the corn, but don't cknowledge that that is the only attraction for them it They say they have a weakness for the people there, and whenever they want to have a good time, the ire sure to be found making tracks that way. Why, Josse. Mr. B. and Mr. W., without saying anything about Miss, Mrs. or Mr. "Pinkis," would make any one feel happy by being in their society a few hours.

Highland Station Items. Crop prospects are improving, and if it continues

We hear there is to be a camp-meeting in the neighbor hood of Highland Station, Suring the last week in nex

nts were hastily made to have a picnic nea here, on last Friday. The grounds were selected beneath the majestic forest on the banks of Wolf River. Swinging, croquet, speaking, etc., were the order of the day. on we were treated to a very eloquent and flowery address by Mr. John Baker, of St. Joe, Mo., and ciated, for the woods fairly resounde with cheers as he left the stand. J. S. Milburn, of this place, delivered a short but appropriate address for the occasion. Everybody seemed to have a good time, and in fact, it was a greater success than had been anticipated. The Chief is right when it bets on "Pinkie." Wish we old tell you all about her, but we are afraid we migh

get scooped again. Old Mrs. Warren, mother of Charles Warren, of this lace, died on last Monday, after a few days, illness.

There is no harm in joking, but we would hate to spend whole week's hard study in the composition of suc simply intentionally insulting stuff as some of the Fan-ning itemizers wrote for the Chief last week. We do not know which one of the competent teachers you have ref-erence to, nor do we care to know. We do not know who they are, but it seems to us that it must be some of the fairer sex of Fanning, who exhibit the worst kind of jealousy, instead of bad humor; also, that anonym ous stuff, lated Highland Station, July 11th, 1875, is a Fanning pro-Inction. What good did it do you! That spoils all the on, and we hope you will say no more about it.

Why does everybody want to borrow the Chief, in pref rence to any other paper! You ought to subscribe for it. You miss a good thing, if you don't.

De Several communications, which should appear the

reck, necessarily go over, on account of our crowded colmns. Some of those who send us items, make entirely so many bites of a cherry. They must learn to condens seil down, and omit slush. John F. Wilson's new advertisement will be foun

in our columns, this week. He does not claim to be able to do everything, but he wants it to be understood that he on hand, ready to accommodate his customers to the best of his ability. We call attention to the advertisement of __ass.

Kuchs, of Doniphan, who now has the only store in the place, and will supply the people with groceries, posizione and other varieties of goods in constant demand. Our former townsman, Hon. E. J. Jenkins, has

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ANNA WAUGH, Administratrix, July 8, 1875.4w. ANNA WAUGH, Administratrix. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Filed for Becord During the Month of June, 1875. William C. Gibson and wife to Cyrus Leland, Jr., undlided two-thirds of south 30 acres of west half of south

east quarter section 33, township 2, range 21: \$260. des H. Phillips and wife to L. N. Si half of south-west quarter section 3, township 4, range 20 also, Lots 4, 6, 7, Block 66, Doniphan; \$3,000. Joseph Kelley and wife to John C. Van Horn, Lot 7. Rippey's Addition to Severance; \$110. C. Van Horn and wife to Addison

same as above: \$100. James F. Beanchamp to Rachel Beanchamp, 374 acre of south-west corner of north-west quarter section

township 3, range 20; \$300. George W. Rutledge to Christopher Steinwieden. 445 acres in north-west corner of north-west quarter section 11, township 5, range 21; \$220.

Thomas J. McGlothern and wife to Ruby L. Forman, 3

res in north-west corner of north-east quarter section 9, township 5, range 21; \$350. David Kercher and wife to S. M. Kaufman, Lots 1, 3, 5 Cherry Street, Leona. \$45.

Isaac N. Smallwood and wife to R. A. Park, south half

of south-west quarter section 3, township 4, range 29; also the south-east quarter of north-west quarter section 27 township 4, range 21; also, Lots 4, 6, 7, Block 66, Don phan; also, the south-east quarter of north-west quarte section 6, township 4, range 21; \$3,200. Franklin Sproul to Virginia E. Sproul, north-west qua

ter section 15, township 4, range 21; \$2,000.

Block 243, Doniphan Exte Alfred Lamb and wife to Chauncey L Cooper, Lots 13 and 14. Block 60, Palermo; also, 4 acres in so ner of north-east quarter section 1, township 4, range 21; \$75.

John C. McGee to O. B. Carroll, part of Block 10, Sev erance; \$125.

Henry Boder, Jr., and wife to Isaac N. McClaid, Lots: and 2. Block 9, East Troy; \$150. J. J. Baird and wife to Hannah Vickery, Lot 3, Block

J. J. Baird and wife to O. B. Carrell, part of Lot 3, Block 10, Severance, \$18.95. 10, Severance, \$18.50.

James Williams and wife to Heary Miller, 10 acres of Mession Farm, in Section 24, Instability 2, range 19, \$400.

John B. Zimmerman and wife to William B. Kemper, south half of south-east quarter section 23, township

range 21; \$800. John P. Johnson and wife to Lydia A. Strickland, Lot-2. 3, 12, 13, Block 33, Highland; \$100. David Kercher and wife to Alvin Acker, Lots 24, 26, 28, Ellis Street, Leona; \$23.50.

William F. Bailey and wife to Alvin Acker, north half south-west quarter section 32, township 2, range 19 Adam Brenner and wife to St. Benedict's College, Lote 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Block 286, Doniphan Ex-

James E. Hutchens and wife to Richard Martin, 24 north-west corner of north-east quarter 34, township 4, range 21: 8500. S. L. Ryan and wife to S. F. Nisbet, south-east quarte

section 18, township 3, range 19: \$2 000. William P. Phillips to George Bird, north-west quater section 14, township 3, range 19; \$1,000. Peter McAnulty to Catherine Kirley, south east qua ter section 7, township 4, range 20; \$2,500. John G. Davis and wife to Marvin P. Blood, south-wes quarter of south-west quarter of south east quarter sec-

tion 18, township 4, range 21; \$375.

John Smith and wife to James Barnett, Lot 11, Block 287, White Cloud: \$150. James Barnett and wife to Kli Williams, same as above; Eli Williams and wife to Sarah A. Hall, same as above

Thomas Carney and wife to John McKee, east half south-west quarter of south-west quarter section 7, town ship 2, range 22; \$600. William Kochler to Frederick Leumann, north half of south-east quarter and north half of east half of southwest quarter section 31, township 4, range 19; \$400.

Samuel F. Nishet and wife to John Young, part of Lets 1 and 2, Block 7, Severance; \$75. Charles C. Hyde to Adam Brenner, Lots 15 and 16 Block 13, Doniphan; \$100

Elizabeth Inman to Alfred Lamb. Let 14. Block 60. Pr

QUIT-CLAIM. B. F. Hudson and wife to Joshus Saunders, north-west quarter section 17, township 4, range 21; \$1.

John Deitz and wife to Martha A. Brenner, 92 acres in section 4, township 5, range 21; also, Blocks 6, 7, 12, 13, 206, 207, 203, 211, 212, 213, 233, 209, 235, 240, 241, 242, 264 908 905 906 909 907 903 908 971 979 966 951 349 Thon phan Extension; also, Blocks 287, 28, 299, Doniphan Extension; \$100.

Arthur Carroll and wife to Henry Reynolds, many lot in Elwood; \$445. Frank and Jessie Stapleton to John B. Kennedy, north east quarter section 18, township 4, range 21, \$100. Robert Myers and wife to W. D. Rippey, north-eas

parter section 14, township 3, range 19; \$50.

William N. Bixby and wife to John S. Beeler, west half George H. Beeler and wife to John S. Beeler, same as C. G. Bridges and wife to Mary T. Wheeler, south-east quarter of section 31, township 3, range 22, and the nor east quarter section 6, township 4, range 22; \$463.93.

John G. Bechtold to Joseph Moser, north-east quar

section 28, township 3, range 19; \$1. TAX DEEDS. Doniphan County to Jane W. Spencer, south-west qua ter section 29, township 4, range 21; \$161.42. Doniphan County to Jane W. Spencer, north-west quarter of south-west quarter of north-west quarter section 11.

township 5, range 21- #8 36 Doniphan County to Columbus G. Bridges, northquarter section 6, township 4, range 22; \$186.67.

Doniphan County to Columbus G. Bridges, south-c quarter section 31, township 3, range 22; \$276.36. Doniphan County to John C. Zin erman, Lots 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, Block 29, Maynard; \$38.53. Doniphan County to Charles Rollin Jones, Lots 13, 15, 19, 21, Block 166, Elwood; \$6.30.

Doninkan County to Charles Rollin Jones, Lots 14, 16 Doniphan County to W. D. Rippey, south half of north west quarter section 20, township 4, range 30: \$270.32.

GOVERNMENT PATENTS. The United States to John A. Waller, north-east qui ter section 20, township 4, range 21. The United States to Francis A. Baker, south east qua ter section 10, township 4, range 19. The United States to Philip Kerlin,

section 15, township 4, range 20. The United States to Cornelius Dorlard, south-west quarter section 22, township 1, range 19. The United States to Christopher M. Williams, south-The United States to Andrew J. Thrailkill, north-wes

quarter section 26, township 1, range 19.

The United States to George L. Balsley, north-wenarter section 23, township 3, range 19. The United States Jacob 5. Smith, north-west qu r section 21, township 4, range 20. The United States to John H. Likens, south-west qua-

ter section 23, township 1, range 19.

The United States to Thomas D. Killough, north-wee rter section 27, township 1, range 21. The United States to Jacob Herman, (two patents rth-east quarter section 21, township 3, range 19. The United States to Philip Gormley, (two patents rth-east quarter section 13, township 4, range 20. The United States to William Matt rth-east quarter section 27, township 3, range 21. The United States to George W. Wilson, east half a south-west quarter and west half of the south-west quar ter section 22, township 2, range 21. The United States to Patrick Kirley, south-east quater section 7, township 4, range 20. The United States to Owen Kirley, (two patents,) south

west fractional quarter section 7, township 4, range 20. ST. LOUIS MARKET.

St. LUUS, July 19.

Wheat—Higher for No. 2; No. 3 red, #1 154 21 16; No. 2, 1 314 cash, 1 22 21 22 August; Spring nominal, No. 2 soft, at 1 062, 1 044 bid.

Corn—Firmer and higher; No. 2 mixed, 664c cash with nealess no sales.

Outs—Firmer but not active; No. 2 mixed, 59260c cash.

Pork—Firm, 220 25 25 25.

Dry Salt Means—Nominal; shoulders, Sjc., clear rib, 11j

21ljc. clear sides, 11j 212c.

Bacon—Good demand, firm, shoulders, 929jc; clear rib,
12jc., clear sides, 11j 21jc.

Hams—12j 215c.

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Hams—124 2 Lic.
Lard—Lower, Summer steam 121c.
Lattle—Firm and upward; choice natives, \$6 4026 75;
good, 6 00 26 30; choice Texans, 4 50; good, 4 25; fair, 3 50.
Receipts 1,544.
Hogs—Firm; \$6 6026 85 shippers; 6 7527 00 bacon; 7 15
2735 butchers. Receipts, 255.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, July 19.

Flour—Fair to choice extra Spring, \$5 00:25 50.

Wheat—Excited and higher, closing strong, \$435c higher, No. 1 Spring, \$1 194 21; No. 2, 1 1821 14; spot; 1 163-1 164 August, 1 134 September, No. 3, 1 114 21 12.

Corn—Firm, No. 2 mixed, 704c spot; August, 714c; September, 724c.

Outs—Steady, in moderate demand; No. 2, 404c August; 724c September.

Barley—Cash and nominal option higher; No. 2, \$1 07 Barrey—Lau eptember eptember Rye—Neglected; No. 2, \$1 62. Rye—Neglected; No. 2, \$1 62. Lye—Demand fair, advanced; \$19 75 spot; 19 625 August Pork—Demand 19 803 19 823 September. Lard—Demand fair, advanced; \$13 308 13 40 spot; 13 373 Lard—Demand pair, an anaece, sho is we spec, is 3-1 at August.

Bulk Meats—Demand fair, advanced; shoulders, 8-jc; short rib, 11-jc; short clear, 11-jc spot or July.

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